

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 14, 1950

\$2.00 a Year; 5¢ a Copy

This Week IS Fruit Week

**Peaches - Pears
Italian Prunes
Wealthy Apples
Crab Apples**

ALL B.C. FRUIT

Winner of Radio Contest: A. J. McLeod

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Imuvac Cold Vaccine

Start now to immunize yourself against
colds for the coming winter

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

Groceries, Meats, Fruit Fish, etc.

★

Aylmer Assorted Baby Foods, tin	5c
Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable Soup, tin	10c
Black Cherries, 20 oz. tin	27c

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR COUNTER CHECK
BOOKS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

PRESENTING . . .

NEW FALL FASHIONS

DRESSES—Smartly styled frost point with velvet trim. Appealing moire taffetas, crepes and wools. These new styles are in exciting Fall shades of Grey Tones, Rustic Browns, Autumn Navy, Amber Yellow, Green Pepper Green, Cherry Red, Cocoa Brown, Honey Amber.

COATS—Of the latest fashions, with four-in-one scoop backs, three-fold fullness from the shoulders, smartly trimmed mouton collars, fitted, semi-fitted and loose styles. Featuring such Fall shades as Admiral Blue, Misty Grey, Ruby Red, Vintage Wine, Pine Green.

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

A.Y.P.A. Plans New Play

The Anglican Young Peoples' Association resumed fall activities at a meeting at the vicarage Tuesday evening with 11 members present. After discussion of regular business it was decided to select another play for presentation some time before Christmas. The play chosen will be reviewed by members at the next meeting.

A social evening in the form of a weiner roast will be held on Friday, September 22, with each member bringing at least one guest in an effort to interest more young people in the A. Y. P. A. movement and increase membership.

The annual A.Y.P.A. conference is being held at Camp Oliver early in October and arrangements were made for two delegates to attend. Lunch concluded a very interesting meeting.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, September 17.

Bill Graham of Sundre was a Thursday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Mrs. B. Compton of Winnipeg is visiting in Carbon with her granddaughters Mrs. Pat Poole and Mrs. Harvey Laybourne.

Councillor J.J. Forsch was re-elected deputy mayor at the council meeting in the village office Tuesday evening, September 5. The municipal inspector's report was read and indicated the village to be in excellent financial condition. Three lots on the "island" were sold to Carmen Gillott.

Blood Donor Clinic To Visit Carbon

As in previous years a mobile Blood Donor clinic will visit Carbon this month to secure a supply of blood for use in Alberta hospitals. The clinic will be held in the Scout Hall on Thursday, September 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. The I.O.D.E. is handling contact of donors in town and the Lions Club will be asked to handle donor enrolment from country districts. As good or better a turnout of donors than last year is hoped for in the Carbon district.

This mobile clinic will help make up the 700 bottles of blood that are needed per week to supply the 133 Alberta hospitals.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

Hunting Supplies

★

12 gauge Single Shot Shotguns

Shotgun Cleaning Kits - Cleaning Rods

Gun and Rifle Oils - Duck Decoys

Duck and Goose Calls - Recoil Pads

SHOT SHELLS---B.B., 2, 4, 5, 6, 7½ Shot

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W. F. ROSS, Manager — Phone 3, Carbon

BILL BRAISHER SAYS: Pull Up Your Socks

Men's Socks, good, pair	35c
Men's Socks, very good, pair	45c
Men's Socks, excellent, pair	50c
Men's Socks, most excellent, pair	60c
Men's Socks, supernacular, pair	65c
Men's Socks, supereminent, pair	85c
Men's Socks, supremely superlative	\$1.15

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Wide Level Disc Harrow

THE LAST WORD IN DISC DESIGN

Available in 12 ft. and 15½ ft. sizes, featuring the exclusive M.H. Roto-Lift.

Equipped with 8-sided 'chilled' bearings—adjustable, reversible, interchangeable.

C. C. DIEDE

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
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BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

FROZEN FOODS

Fillet of Cohoe Salmon	56c
Fillet of Cod	37c
Fillet of Sole	49c
Head Cheese	55c
Corn on the Cob	6 for 25c

Try our Home-Cured Bacon

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Western Briefs

Cowboy Business Good

WEYBURN, Sask. — There's good money in the cowboy business. Bob Duce, a Cardston, Alta., cowboy, has won a total of \$1,435.50 attending provincial rodeos this year.

Grain Show

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. — The Assinibola Agricultural society is holding a grain and vegetable show in conjunction with the Elk's annual carnival on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The main event of the joint show will be the crowning of a harvest queen.

Awarded Scholarship

WINNIPEG. — Allan H. Morrish has been awarded the most valuable scholarship granted by the University of Manitoba. It is a \$2,500 national research council fellowship. Mr. Morrish will do work in physics at the University of Bristol, Wales.

Fire Breaks Out

EDMONTON. — A stage show entitled "Asylum of Horrors" almost became more horrible than the sponsors bargained for when a sliding screen at the front of the stage ignited and burned. A crowd of 1,500 was in the theatre but quick action by performers, theatre management and police checked the flames and averted a panic.

Purchases Ranch

HIGH RIVER, Alta. — J. Allen Baker, High River farmer and auctioneer, has purchased 20,000 acres of the historic Bar-U Ranch. The Bar-U, purchased in 1927 by the late Senator Patrick Burns, is one of Alberta's most famous ranches.

Buys Sawmill

CRANBROOK, B.C. — Cranbrook Sawmills Ltd., operators of a stationary mill, planer and tie mill here since 1943, have bought out Thomas Alton and Sons Lumber Co. at Parson on the Columbia River.

Haircut \$1.00

VANCOUVER. — The high cost of living zoomed to head level in New Westminster recently — the price of haircuts jumped to \$1.

10 MILLION JOBS FOUND

OTTAWA. — Almost 10,000,000 jobs have been found for workers in the first nine years of operation of national employment service, Hon. Milton F. Gregg, labor minister, said. At the same time, the minister said, benefits totalling \$289,384,000 had been paid out of the unemployment insurance fund, which totalled \$593,265,000 at the end of July.

Some 93 per cent. of customers window-shop before buying.

FOR THAT
COLD
RUB IN...

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

**NEW
NEW
NEW
BURGESS
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERY**

- * SEALED IN PLASTIC AND STEEL
- * CHROME PROTECTED
- * LONG LIFE
- * FRESH POWER
- * GUARANTEED BY THE MAKER... BURGESS

For those extra hours of bright light, when you buy insist on the new BURGESS flashlight battery.



Assistant To Pearson



—Central Press Canadian.

Succeeding R. G. Riddell as special assistant to External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson is Douglas LePan of Toronto, (above). During the war he was educational adviser to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, served as a gunner in the Italian campaign. He served on the staff of the high commissioner in London, lectured in English at Harvard university, wrote a book of poems, and is regarded as an expert in economics.

Funny and Otherwise

"And what is the child's name?" asked the minister.
"Shirley," replied the father.
"Shirley?" repeated the minister in surprise.
"Yes, sir—after the famous Shirley Temple."
"Yes, yes, of course," said the minister. "Let's see — who's the preacher there now?"

Ad. in a butcher shop: "It's tough to pay a dollar for a steak, but tougher if you pay 60 cents!"

First Camper—I do all the cooking and baking for you fellows, and what do I get? Nothing!
Second Camper — You're lucky. We get indigestion.

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter.
"He'll help you find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

As the man was twisting his radio dial, he felt a sudden sharp pain in his back.
"Oh," he cried, "I think I'm getting lumbago!"

"Why bother to listen?" asked his wife. "You won't be able to understand a word of it."

What's that?" asked the man on his first visit to London.

"That's the fog bell."

"No good. The lighthouse shines, the whistle blows, the bell rings, but the fog comes just the same."

Air Letters Will Reach Navy Cruise

OTTAWA. — The navy advised use of air mail or Canada air letters by those wishing to write to personnel on the carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Micmac and Huron, which left Halifax on a three-month training cruise to European waters.

The ports of call and deadlines for sending air mail follow: Rosyth, Sept. 20; Oslo, Sept. 27; Gotenber, Sept. 30; Copenhagen, Oct. 4; Amsterdam, Oct. 11; Antwerp, Oct. 18; Cherbourg, Oct. 23; Lisbon, Oct. 28; Gibraltar, Nov. 3; Bermuda, Nov. 18.

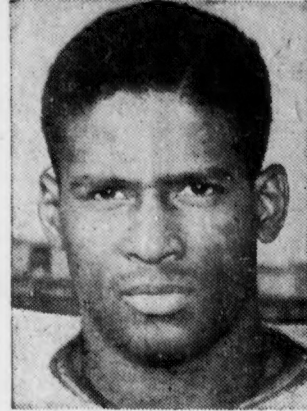
The dates given are the dates the mail must be dispatched from Montreal to catch the ships at the ports named.

Mail should be marked with rank and name, H.M.C.S. (name of ship), care of postmaster at the port it is desired to reach the recipient.

No parcels are being accepted for delivery to the ships.

HATCHING EGGS SHORT

SASKATOON. — At the 16th annual meeting of Sask. Approved Hatching Association held here, it was learned that a prospective shortage of hatching eggs is causing concern in Saskatchewan.



TOM CASEY, the "Colored Comet" whom the Winnipeg Bombers imported from the Eastern Hamilton Wildcats, has been a big factor in the wins of the Bombers.

SHOULD KNOW BETTER

A monthly police report made public in Keene, N.H., said patrolmen noted 300 instances when places of business on main street left doors or windows unlocked during off hours. One of them was the Cheshire National Bank.

Silk stockings are said to have been first worn by Henry II of France in 1547.

Business Failures On The Increase

OTTAWA. — Business failures in Canada have been on the increase for four years and in the first half of this year 720 went under as compared with 500 in the same period in 1949.

These were reported to the dominion bureau of statistics under provisions of the bankruptcy and winding up acts.

Defaulted liabilities of the companies concerned amounted to \$12,400,000—a 43 per cent. increase over the total for the 1949 period.

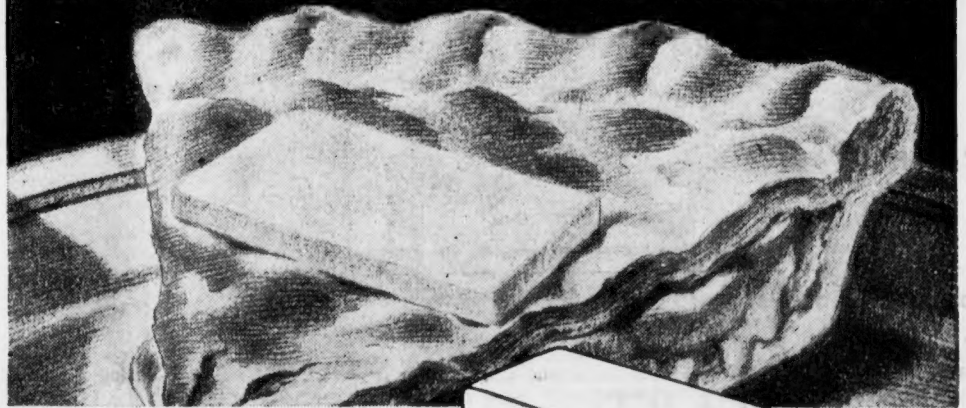
New Stamp To Honor Fur Trade

OTTAWA. — A new brown-colored 10-cent postage stamp, honoring Canada's fur trade, will be issued Oct. 2, Edouard Rinfret, postmaster general, announced.

The new issue, the same size as current 10-cent stamps, 1½ inches by one inch, was designed by National Film board and Canadian Bank Note company artists.

It depicts an Indian woman hanging up beaver skins mounted on stretchers to dry. An Indian wigwam appears in the background.

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE...



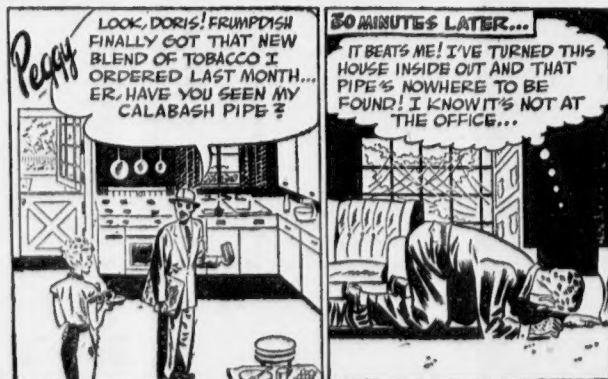
... lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Rideau will do — even for the best apple pie (like yours!) That scrumptious mild Rideau flavor seems just made to go with apples. Wonderful on sandwiches and crackers, too — spreads and tastes so sm-o-o-th! And specially good for hot cheese dishes... melts quickly, evenly.

Be sure to ask for Ingersoll — a wonderful choice of 7 enticing cheese types and flavors!



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



Looking Forward

Explorations Indicate Potential Farm Lands At The Pas

THE PAS, Man.—Two hundred years after Pierre de La Verendrye settled at Le Pas in 1750 to establish the crossroads of the north, this town turns one of the most interesting pages in its colorful history. It is the spectacle that western Canada saw 50 years ago when sprawling ranches gave way to farms.

But instead of the land rushes which marked the west's transition, the north is seeing an astounding blueprint of its future take place under Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act engineers now surveying potential farmlands west of here.

These plans are to result in protection from floods which discouraged early farmers, long before Saskatchewan's wheat fields ever saw a plough. The original survey of these farmlands involved 186,000 acres between the Opasquah and Carrot rivers, west to Saskatchewan.

Recent tentative explorations indicate that other thousands of potential farm acres lie north—between the Carrot and Saskatchewan rivers.

Le pas, the original name of the town, is 40 years older than Toronto. It obtained its present name of The Pas when it was incorporated as a town in 1912, and its growth from

a fur trading post to a northern Manitoba town is marked in its earlier years by the conflict between fur traders.

The First World War nipped one boom at The Pas and the next large period of progress began in 1928.

On its 200th anniversary, residents look back and see it as a jumping-off point for the men who dared the wilderness.

Looking forward, they envision stability and security befitting a town in the midst of a thousand farms.

The north will not see the rolling vistas of wheat like the west.

The area is already shown by provincial soil surveys and experimental research to be land for the mixed farmer.

Pigs and cattle, fowl and sheep will be housed where muskrat push-ups are seen today, and vegetables will be grown.

The first work train arrived in 1912, Rev. Ray Horsefield says, "signaling a new era."

Henceforth The Pas was not the gate to the west; it was the gate to the north. Still the channel, but the channel of the north-south railway, not the east-west river.

Proper Fitting Of Child's Shoe Is Important

Never trust a child when he tells you his feet don't hurt; he may be taking the pain for granted. This discovery follows a study of children—and feet—in elementary schools, according to Elizabeth Hammond, director of the Canadian Shoe Information Bureau.

Of 4,000 children whose feet were examined in elementary schools only one little girl said that her feet hurt. Yet nearly 3,000 of these children were wearing shoes from a half-size to three-and-a-half sizes shorter than the feet measurements. Many children were actually digging holes in the ends of their shoes at the same time they claimed their feet felt good.

Mrs. Hammond quoted the results of this survey as a warning to other mothers. Proper fitting of shoes, she says, should allow about three-quarters of an inch growing room ahead of the big toe. The heel should grip the foot snugly. In width, a child's shoes should be about one-quarter inch wider than the foot.

Woman Had Future All Planned Out

PARIS. — A 54-year-old woman was caught red-handed with a metal hook fishing banknotes from the poor box in St. Leu Church here. And, she told police, she made an easy \$8.40 a day at it.

She was saving the money to buy a little house in the Pyrenees, she explained.

The woman added, according to the police, that she hoped to go into smuggling across the Spanish border now and then, you understand.

by Decharges, a French builder, at Brest in 1500.

A STRONG ARM NEEDED TO HOLD IT UP



—Marcus in The New York Times.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

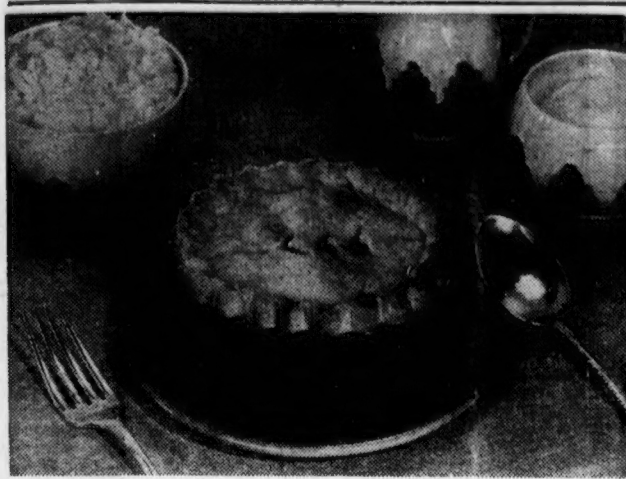
The story of the day is that when a big ministers' convention and a pow-wow of automobile salesmen were held simultaneously in the same hotel, the salesmen were topping off a big dinner with "spiked watermelon" for dessert, but the hard-pressed waiters served it to the ministers by mistake. The maitre d'hotel was frantic when he heard of the mix-up. "That watermelon is soaked in alcohol," he moaned. "Get it away from those ministers before they run me out of town."

The waiters returned to say it was too late; the ministers were busy chewing away at the prized watermelon. "What did they say?" asked the harassed maitre d'hotel. "How do they like it?"

One waiter answered, "I don't know how they like it, boss, but they're all putting the seeds in their pockets."

Soviet rearmament is expected to reach its peak in 1953-54. 2895

RECIPE HINTS



DEEP-DISH APPLE PIES

6 medium-sized apples
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 1/2 cups dark or light Corn Syrup
1 recipe pastry
Peel and core apples. Cut in eighths. Put in 6 individual deep-pie dishes.

Combine other ingredients as listed; blend well. Pour equally over apples. Roll pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cut into six circles, 1/2 inch larger than pie dish. Place over apples. Turn under outer edges. Seal edges. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; reduce to moderate (350° F.); bake 35 minutes longer. Serve warm. For 9-inch deep-dish pie, use same filling but 1/2 recipe pastry.

Six Times Daily

Korean Air Lift Is Just Another Job To Airmen

MCCHORD FIELD, Wash.—A little over a month ago Canada joined the Korean air lift, and to the men of the R.C.A.F. Thunderbird Squadron the 5,000-mile trip to the brink of Korean battle-grounds is still "just another job."

Six times daily groups of 34 American soldiers board fleet, four-engined transports. The soldiers are bound for Japan and eventual combat. One of every six air-lift aircraft that leaves the runways of this sprawling, growing air mecca, in the shadow of towering Mount Rainier, is a North Star of R.C.A.F.'s 426 Squadron.

The Thunderbird Squadron—100 air crew and 350 maintenance men—is an integral part of the giant air lift of Military Air Transport Service. The squadron's 12 crews fly eight speedy North Stars over the 10,000-mile round trip from here to Haneda Air Field near Tokyo. But the R.C.A.F. men say the 26-hour trans-Pacific flight is routine, even though they fly within sight of Russian territory on the last lap of the three-stage jaunt.

All aircraft in the air lift — 72 planes are American C-54s—take the "Great Circle" route. They fly from McChord Field to Anchorage, Alaska, to Shimya in the Aleutian chain, and then on to Haneda Field in Tokyo's suburbs.

Canadian crews are stationed at Anchorage and Haneda so the transports keep moving, but the crews shift, giving weary pilots time to relax from exhausting hours of flying.

Thunderbird pilots like Sgt. Ldr. Howie Morrison of Lauder, Man., the unit's second-in-command, say the Aleutian weather is tough, "but then the weather on the North Atlantic route is no soft touch."

The planes are guided through swirling Arctic fog by a radar network which so far has brought each flight to safe landings at the north-

ern fields—often blanketed. Officers told visiting Canadian newspapermen that not one plane has been lost on the trans-ocean flight.

Weather conditions cause variance in the distance lift planes travel from Russian territory. At times planes have flown within 25 miles of Siberia, fully aware that their presence was known to Russian army bases.

So far not one aircraft has reported either sight or contact with Russian planes. The planes are all unarmed.

GOOD RECORD

Iceland (pop. 127,000) has raised an average of \$3 a head for the U.N. appeal for children.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

NURSES HAVE A REASON

A nurse vigorously denies male patients in hospitals receive better service from nurses than females. However, she admits most nurses prefer male patients to females. She says the females demand too much service. They ask for more attention than they are entitled to and for which the nurse has not the time. The male patients are favored simply because they are "much easier to take care of."

OBJECTION AT THE ALTAR

Were you ever at a wedding where somebody spoke up when the minister said: "Anyone having an objection to these two people being joined in holy matrimony speak now or forever hold thy peace?" One time it happened at a wedding in Berkeley, Calif. When the minister spoke the aforementioned words a young fellow present cried out: "I have an objection." The excitement was intense. The minister, upon recovering from the shock, asked weakly: "What is it?" The young fellow said the girl loved him and not the man she was about to be married to. The girl, starting to cry hysterically, ran down the aisle and out into the street. Three days later in Reno, Nev., she married the young fellow who entered the objection. They now have been happily married for some time and have three beautiful children.

MONEY IN A NAME

Know anybody named Edwards? If so they will undoubtedly be interested in the Edwards organization of Great Britain. This is made up of 300 persons named Edwards who have organized for the purpose of starting legal action to enable them to share in the \$325,000,000 fortune left by William Edwards. The Edwards fortune is in the form of vast industrial and agricultural holdings.

CHURCHILLIAN CIGARS

It is generally believed Winston Churchill regularly smokes longer cigars than any other man in England. That's not right. Mr. Churchill's cigars are six inches long. Jack Solomons, the boxing promoter, smokes six 10-inch Havanas every day. Imagine smoking five feet of cigars a day.

GOLF AND MARRIAGE

Looking over the results of a day's play in the Metropolitan Golf association tournament I noted that of the 46 leading scores, 43 were turned in by married women. Only three bachelorettes were in the first 46. I do not assume from this that married women are better golf players than single women, only that there are more of the former. What I deduce is that women who play golf marry young. They have no difficulty in acquiring a husband. Men are where you find them. What better place is there to find a man than on a golf course? Furthermore, most golf players are above the average as matrimonial material. Have your young daughter instructed in the royal and ancient game of golf immediately. It will unquestionably make it easier for her to get a grade-A husband.

IRISH TRAIN RIDE

Running from Dublin to Killarney in Ireland is a "radio train." This train has a master of ceremonies who, over a public address system, comments on interesting places the train passes. When no place of interest are being passed, the M.C. calls up passengers to be interviewed. At the conclusion of each interview he asks the passenger to sing a song. The request is rarely refused. The results are said to be hilarious.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

How about marriages between tall girls and shorter men? Are they usually successful? Doesn't the husband who is shorter than his wife develop an inferiority complex? Don't they feel embarrassed when dancing with each other? Marriage between tall women and short men is generally very successful. When a statuesque girl and a short man marry they are usually deeply in love. Nothing else matters.

Ducks Foresee And Provide For Future

WINNIPEG. — Wild ducks seem able to foresee and make provision for future dangers and difficulties, says B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited.

In a four-year study of duck-nesting in potholes southwest of Moose Jaw, Sask., it was found that whereas nesting density was 64 broods a square mile when pothole water was sufficient, numbers dropped to four broods a square mile in the year when water supply was unsafe.

He said some of Manitoba's Mallards seem to have laid smaller clutches this year in order to catch up on time lost through unseasonable cold weather and flood conditions.

The Clock That Strikes Thirteen

(By Larry Smith)

A high value is placed upon tradition in Britain, which is probably all to the good, but at times it takes unusual directions. Such as the clock which strikes 13.

A big building outside Manchester now housing the area offices of the National Coal Board, was once the headquarters of a privately owned coal mine. Having lunch there one day last winter, we heard the clock start to strike. "Listen and count the strokes," said our host. We counted and mentally noted it was 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The clock struck 13 times.

It seems that a certain Earl, who once owned the mine, found many of his workers sitting around chatting and playing cards a few minutes after 1 o'clock, when their lunch break was officially over. When questioned by the productivity-minded Earl, they said they could always hear the 12 strokes at noon, signifying the start of their lunch hour, but they were always so busy talking that the single chime at 1 o'clock went unnoticed. The Earl said he'd soon fix that, and had a clock designed which struck 13 times at 1 o'clock.

Tail-piece to a tale of tradition: Eventually, a church in the neighborhood needed a clock for its tower, so the 13-chimer was donated. But when a new clock was installed in the mine building, it, too, was made to strike 13 times! What price tradition!

World Happenings Briefly Told

France has been authorized by the Economic Co-operation Administration to buy \$300,000 worth of copper and copper products from Canada.

South Africa has imported more British-built cars than those of American make to the end of August this year; 6,753 compared with 6,233.

Movie theatre owners of seven European countries, meeting in Paris, formed an organization to protect themselves against television, it was reported in London.

Sleeping sickness, which took a heavy toll of life in Japan last year, is spreading at seven times the speed this year and has already killed 25 persons, health authorities announced.

A medical party from Goose Bay, Labrador, was flown into the northern Quebec settlement of Fort Chimo in an effort to stem an outbreak of influenza which had claimed three lives and struck 300 others.

The creation of an international opium monopoly, designed to provide opium for medical and scientific uses, was approved by 11 countries. They also decided on an international inspection service to control use of the drug.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS REMEMBERING

By JANE DALE

When two old friends of bygone years come together for a visit and chat, You hear them say, "Remember this?"

"And do you remember that?"

Their eyes brighten with memory's glow

As they look in each other's face, And they recall some special scene Or describe a well known place.

To them the world stands still awhile, Forgotten are trials and care, As memory's doors are opened wide On a past they both did share.

Then two old friends are bound anew by that long heart warming chat, As often they say, "Remember when?"

"And do you remember that?"

Fashions Recipe For Magic



4649
SIZES 12-20 30-42
Anne Adams

Mix your own costume! All you need is this ONE basic classic and three smart vestees plus removable cuffs. Whip them all up to give you many presto-changes!

Pattern 4649: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 4 1/4 yds. 35-in.; 3/4 yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Canadians At World-Wide Women's Conference



A group of the Canadian delegates to the conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World meeting being held at Copenhagen, Denmark, are shown en route to Liverpool, Eng. In all, some 29 countries will be represented at the conference with ladies from 90 organizations. The association now has a membership of five and a half million. Front row: Mrs. A. B. McGorman, Penhold, Alta.; Mrs. N. McLeod, Lorne Valley, P.E.I.; Mrs. J. H. East, Keremeos, B.C.; Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville, Alta. (National President); Mrs. J. Rose, Ochre River, Man.; Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. R. Thomson, Abbotsford, Que. Back row: Mrs. J. E. Houck, Brampton, Ont.; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Ethelton, Sask.; Mrs. W. A. Goodfellow, Codrington, Ont.; Capt. B. B. Grant, master of the Empress of France; Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Bass River, N.S.; Miss Anna P. Lewis, Newmarket, Ont., director of the tour; Mrs. M. I. McKenzie, Innisfail, Alta.; Mrs. A. Hudson, Lyn, Ont.; Mrs. R. G. Purcell, Fort William, Ont.; Mrs. A. Hamilton, Atwood, Ont.; Mrs. J. G. McCulloch, Brampton, Ont.; Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Cheltenham, Ont.; Miss Bertha Oxner, Chester, N.S.; Miss Amy Roe, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Violet McNaughton, Saskatoon, Sask.—Central Press Canadian.

Weekly Tip

SUGAR REVIVER

Tuck a piece of raw apple in that jar of brown sugar to keep it from drying out and lumping during these hot summer months. This same "apple trick" makes dried-out cookies taste like new, too.

NO GOOD AS CURE

LONDON. — A British research team reported that the anti-histamine drugs are a flop as a cure for the common cold. The team was appointed by the British Medical Research Council in February, at the request of the Government Health Ministry, to experiment with the drugs.

2898

Tired Aching Tender Feet

Your feet may be so tender and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief. Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil after a good hot foot bath and in 15 minutes the pain and soreness disappears. No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Get a bottle today at any good drug store — anywhere.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North.

Love all.

N.

Q 8

J 9 6 3 2

10 3

Q J 7 4

W. A 9 7 4

K 10 2

A 5 4

8 7 5

K 5 3

A Q J

A 10 9 8 6

S.

J 6 5 3

Q 10 8 7

K 6 4 2

2

In a teams of four match, the first East-West sequence was One Club—One Diamond; Two Spades—Three Spades; Four Spades. West was at fault in supporting a secondary suit with only three trumps; his best rebid is Two No Trumps. South led 7, and East had to establish Clubs before clearing trumps. 6 was led to dummy's K, but South ruffed East's A at the next trick, and East still had to concede a Spade, a Club and a Diamond. The second pair reached the best contract, bidding One Club—Two Clubs; Two Spades—Two No Trumps; Three No Trumps. North led 3; West won the second trick with 4K and then finessed dummy's 8, making nine tricks for a gain of five match points.

Be content—but never satisfied.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



MARGARETE STEIFF, A CRIPPLED DRESSMAKER IN A SMALL VILLAGE IN GERMANY, INVENTED THE TEDDY BEAR ABOUT 1885! THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S BEAR-HUNTING EXPLOITS GAVE IT ITS NAME SOME YEARS LATER.

COPY, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WILLIAM FERGUSON

Quiz Korner

This island is said to have been named for the fact that Columbus discovered it on St. Martin's Day.

Yours,
Private Elmer



THE STATE OF LOUISIANA IS GETTING LARGER ALL THE TIME, AND 26 OTHER STATES ARE DONATING THE SOIL ... THROUGH EROSION.

WHERE'S ELMER? 1-2

ANSWER: Martinique, a volcanic island in the West Indies.

PRISCILLA'S POP—Strife With Father



—By Al Vermeer

80 Per Cent. Loss To Okanagan Valley

PENTICTON, B.C.—Loss of Okanagan valley fruit and vegetable markets during the nine-day rail strike was estimated at 80 per cent by B.C. Tree Fruits limited, valley marketing board.

Only 20 carloads of fruit and vegetables rolled out of the Okanagan during the strike. This was done by use of trucks and United States rail links.

Over 4% with SECURITY

We Recommend TRANS-CANADA SHARES

For as little as \$80.00 you can obtain protection through a diversified investment in 15 of Canada's greatest enterprises.

Houston, Willoughby & Co. Ltd.

REGINA, SASK.

Please send me details on Trans-Canada shares.

NAME

ADDRESS

It is estimated that petunias are the most popular garden flowers in the U.S.

Another MAGIC "sure-fire" Success

JAM UPSIDE-DOWN SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, 3/4 c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, 1/2 c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl; 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Son of Noah

4 God of love

8 Cloth measure

11 Part of "to be"

12 Desire

13 Congenial

15 Tirade

17 To steal from

19 To act

20 Pike-like fish

21 Large earth-ware vessel

22 The self

23 To declare positively

25 To entreat

26 Chamber for baking

27 Pronoun

28 Ever-green tree

29 To throw into disorder

30 Chopping tool

31 Reptile

33 Brittle lava mixture

35 To bring forth

36 Brightest star in various constellations

37 Small part

38 To disavow

40 Diffident

41 Eastern university

42 Conjunction

43 Cow's cry

44 slang; friend

45 Colloquial: mother

46 Melody

47 To wander aimlessly

50 Short jacket

52 To satiate

54 Pronoun

55 Noun

56 Attestation of the truth

57 To mature

VERTICAL

1 Owns

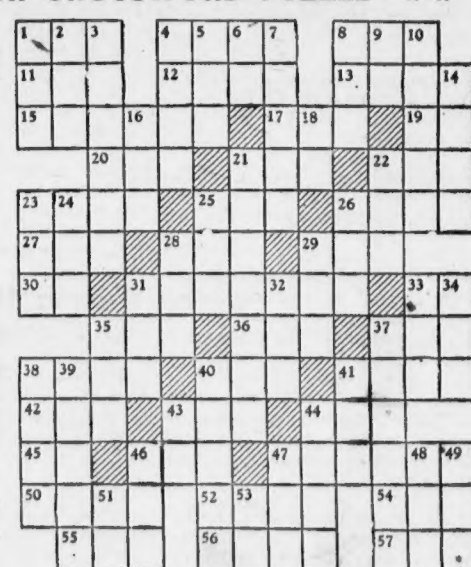
2 Part of a circle

3 Absorption of one corporation in another

4 Pitcher

5 To disencumber

6 Bone



7 To draw up the shoulders
8 To recede
9 Look
10 To provide quarters for
14 Midday
16 Hearing organ
18 King of Bashan
21 Important city of ancient Palestine
22 Night before an event
23 Exclamation of triumph
24 To annoy
25 Offer
26 To lubricate
28 To blow upon
29 By
31 Beam
32 Demure
33 To be sick
34 Devoured
35 Termination
37 Discoverer of the Pacific
38 Woman's title

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

YIPS SMUG SEA
OMIT CASE TRI
UP ALAS LIT
RA ARTS ALMS
NITA PILA TAT
AMOLE GATO NO
TAPPERT BESTIR
RUT YSER ONUS
ERIS KNOT BL
POE EBON AP
PAS YOGI ALTO
ANY EDEN BOER

108, Claims To
Be Canada's
Oldest Citizen

World News In Pictures

C.N.E. Elects
King And Queen
Of Freckles

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

They Remember Dieppe



Canadians living in England celebrated the 1942 raid on Dieppe with a commemoration service at Eastbourne, Sussex, from which the main party left for the raid. Here Colonel G. A. Turcot (representing the high commissioner for Canada) lays a wreath on the war memorial at Eastbourne, eight years after.



ROYAL FAMILY OF FRECKLES—King and Queen of Freckled Faces are Philip Fairman, 12, and Linda Baty, 6, crowned after a contest at the Canadian National Exhibition. Linda won a bicycle, but was more impressed with the crown to put on her head. Philip had a recipe for success in freckle contests. "Have a big face," he said.—Central Press Canadian.

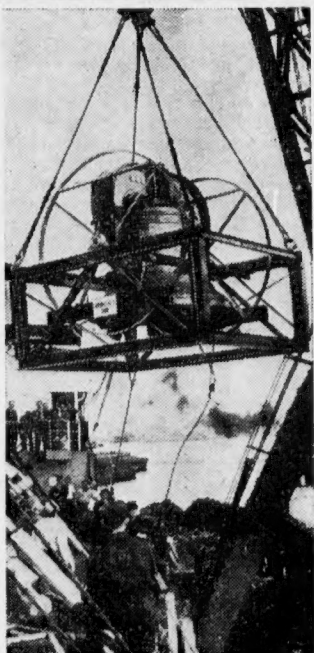


—Central Press Canadian.

WALKS HIS WAY INTO 108th YEAR—Robert Reynolds of Brockville, Ont., who claims to be Canada's oldest citizen, celebrated his 108th birthday recently. He still takes a short walk every day.



AUSSIE POLICE USE CAMERAS ON ROAD HOGS—The "camera cop" is the newest "anti-road hog" weapon to come off the secret list in Melbourne. It is a steel swivel in front seat of a car, which enables the driver to photograph cars of offending motorists through the front or rear windows. First Constable Tom Sunningham, of the Victoria police force, is shown demonstrating the new device. He is shown adjusting his 35 millimeter camera, with telephoto lens on the swivel just over the wheel.—Central Press Canadian.



BELL FOR BERLIN—Ordered by the U.S. from a British bell-making firm, this ten-ton "Freedom Bell", which is to be presented to the city of Berlin, is shown as it was loaded aboard ship at London docks. The bell is to be given to Berlin as a symbol of the fight against communism.—Central Press Canadian.



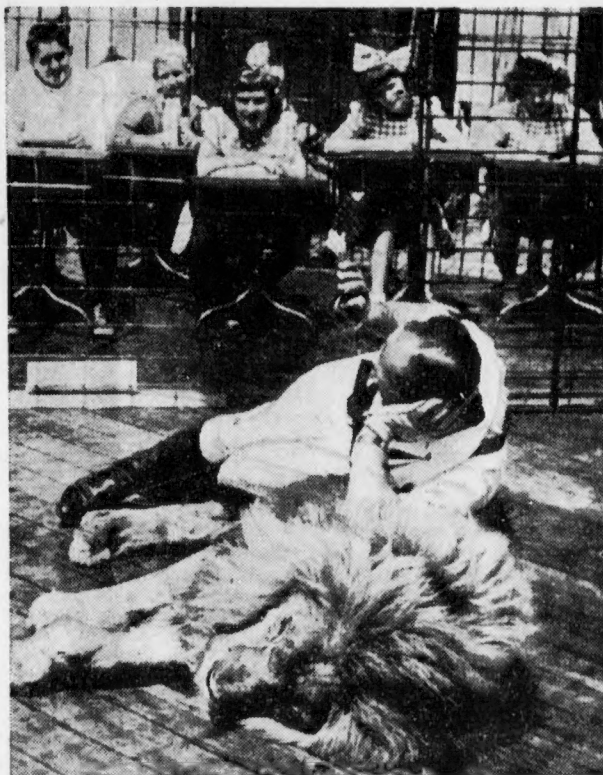
BRITISH TOREADOR INJURED IN MADRID—Tyro toreador Vincent Hitchcock, veteran of the British Royal Air force, is making a one-point landing as his opponent scores in Hitchcock's debut as a matador in Madrid. Hitchcock, son of a London jeweller, was booed for his poor work with the cape and muleta and it is unlikely that he will make another appearance in Madrid. He was not seriously injured. 2898



BIG JIM FERRIER, (above), native Australian, now resident of California, recently won the Canadian Open played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. His score for the four trips around the course was 271, three strokes up on runner-up Ted Kroll and seven under the top Canadian Stan Leonard, of Vancouver.



ON HER 20th BIRTHDAY—Princess Margaret's 20th birthday photo shows her in a gown of white satin decorated with pink and white roses. She did not, as was expected, announce her engagement on her birthday, Aug. 21.—Central Press Canadian.



SCHOOL LESSONS MADE EASY—Canada's children are going back to school but perhaps they wouldn't mind the thought so much if their lessons included a demonstration such as this. Dick Clemens of the lion training school at Atlantic City, N.J., invited children to see him at work and, just to show how easy it is, snoozed with his head on the back of the king of the jungle.—Central Press Canadian.



CLEATS FOR "MONTY"—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, (centre), commander-in-chief of Western Union forces, has iron cleats attached to his boots before taking a walk on the French glacier "sea of ice" at Mont Blanc. The Field Marshal is on holiday at Chamonix, near the glacier.

FARM MECHANICS

Edited by Prof. L. G. Heimpel
Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.

Portable Grain Bin

GRAIN storage is a varying problem. In some harvest seasons when grain is moving out of the farmer's hands rapidly it is not pressing. At other times a farmer may be saved a heavy loss if he has proper bins for storing his surplus. Necessity for the replacement of old bins also occurs from time to time. Farm granaries may be of the portable or permanent type, the former being somewhat less expensive to construct and they can be more quickly built. The portable granary also is somewhat more convenient since it can readily be moved with a tractor to the most convenient location at threshing time.

Where permanent granaries are to be built, carefully prepared plans are an essential. It is easy to correct errors in design and arrangement of a building while it is still on paper, but changes in a partly completed structure usually are very expensive. Farmers, who are faced with the problem of providing storage for a considerable quantity of grain should, therefore, consult the Agricultural Engineering Departments of their colleges for assistance before attempting actual construction. Grain-storage buildings are called on to support unusually heavy loads and a lack of

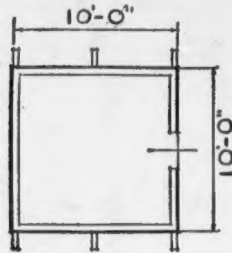
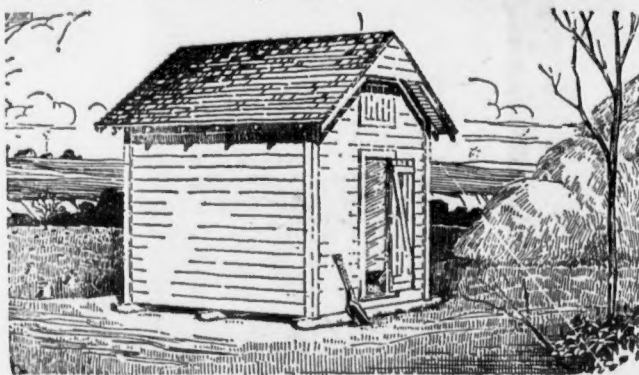
proof paper being placed between the layers.

Constructed according to this description and with a gable roof, the following is a bill of material for the 600-bushel portable granary. Framing lumber, consisting of skids, joists, studding, plates and rafters, 40 board measure feet; sheathing for walls and roof 565 B.M. ft.; flooring for a double floor 250 B.M. ft., while another 50 B.M. feet of rough lumber will make the wall braces and the rafter ties. The total is 1,265 B.M. feet.

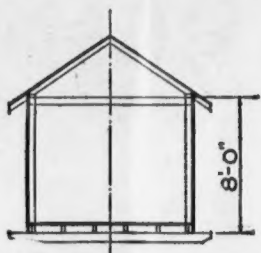
Where they can be built by farm labor the cash outlay for such granaries need not be much higher than the cost of the materials, and if they are well built they will last for many years.

Construction Details

When framing a portable granary the joists should be notched into the skids about 1½ inches and well spiked at each contact with the skids. Nailing the studs to the sides of the joists upright, yet bridging would be a further stiffener, and is advisable under such heavy loading. The plate must be securely spiked to the studs at their upper ends. Diagonal braces are let into the outside surfaces of the studs at each corner and securely nailed into place before the siding



PLAN



SECTION

Drawing shows construction details for 640-bushel portable granary.

knowledge of the strength of materials on the part of the builder and poor workmanship have caused many failures in grain storages.

Calculating Size Needed

The size of the granary or the total storage to be provided is determined by the average quantity of grain to be stored each year. Many farmers have never provided such storage because of the initial cost, yet there are many advantages in possessing one's own storage facilities and it will often probably prove a good investment for many growers to provide storage.

A standard bushel occupies approximately 1¼ cubic feet of space and, if the grain is wheat, the weight is about 50 lb. per cubic foot. The capacity of a bin, in terms of bushels, may easily be calculated by multiplying the length by the breadth by the depth, all dimensions being in feet, then multiplying this volume by 8 and dividing by 10. For instance, a convenient portable granary is one 10 ft. square and with sidewalls 8 feet high. When filled to the plate its capacity would be 10 by 10 by 8 or 800 cu. ft., the space occupied by the studding and wall covering being disregarded; then multiplying 800 by 8 and dividing by 10 we have 640 bushels as the capacity of such a granary.

Using the 600-bushel granary as an example we can easily arrive at the lumber requirements for such a portable storage. The skids are three in number, one on each side and one in the centre, and they should not be smaller than 4 ins. wide and 6 ins. high. The joists and studding should be 2 by 6 inch material, the studs for the side walls being spiked to the ends of the joists, while the studs for the end walls are notched to a depth of 2 ins. on their outside edges and toe-nailed to the inside face of the joists to provide the necessary strength for the end walls. Corner studs are doubled. The floor also should be double matched lumber, one layer run diagonally across the joists and the other across them, water-

is nailed on. This bracing is particularly essential in portable buildings to prevent racking. Two cross ties are needed at the centre rafters, in addition to these at the ends to prevent spreading at the plate, 1 by 6 inch material being satisfactory.

Drop siding or shiplap run horizontally across the outside of the studs and securely nailed will be satisfactory, but 3-inch nails must be used and they should be "toe nailed", using not less than 2 nails per board at each stud. Well seasoned lumber is necessary for sheathing sidewalks and floor.

Rat-proofing is another important detail in granaries. It is best to have such buildings high enough off the ground to permit dogs and cats to get under them; and, where they are of the stationary type, the use of pillars instead of continuous foundations help prevent vermin establishing themselves under the building. Strips of sheet iron or of galvanized hardware cloth will prevent rats gnawing holes through the siding, care being taken also to protect the door so that entrance cannot be secured at this point.

When placing portable granaries in the field care should be taken to see that all three skids bear evenly on the ground, or racking of the building will be almost certain under load. If portable granaries are placed on stones or blocks of timber or concrete so as to raise the skids off the ground these members will last much longer and the whole building will benefit from this extra care.

For filling granaries a portable elevator is a great convenience and several companies are marketing these machines. At least one hatch should be provided in the roof for filling purposes. Loading from the granary is done with a scoop through the door.

Ready made granaries of the cylindrical steel type have been on the market for some years. Because of their rather light weight when empty they are easily damaged by wind unless guyed or fastened down to tem-

Fabulous Mine Sold as Worthless Now Producing Millions More



—Central Press Canadian

This mine made millions for Hetty Green, celebrated miser, who sold it when she thought it ran out of ore.

By FRED J. WALKER
(CPC Correspondent)

JACKSON, Cal.—The golden touch of Hetty Green, which enabled her to amass a fortune totalling \$67 million when she died at the age of 82 in 1916, still works.

The eccentric woman financier once took 600,000 ounces of gold, valued at \$12 million, from a mine which became known as the Hetty Green.

Located just outside this Mother Lode community, the mine was shut down by Mrs. Green when the yield began to decline. But she refused to sell the property because of a belief there was plenty of gold still in the mine.

It was only when her shrewd investments made her the richest woman in the world, that she finally decided to dispose of the property.

Mrs. Green's original hunch is paying off today. At the Central-Eureka gold mine, one of the richest gold veins ever found in the Mother Lode is now being worked.

Situated 3,900 feet underground, the vein assays five to nine ounces of gold a ton.

It is the old Hetty Green mine, now

a part of the Central-Eureka workings. The rich vein is a continuation of the one from which Hetty made a fortune.

Hetty Green's vein, which she had begun to thin out at a depth of 600 feet when she stopped mining operations, actually had yielded but a small part of its total gold content, geologists report.

When she died in Bellow Falls, Vt., Hetty Green had become a legendary figure in U.S. finance.

Stories of her stinginess were legion. It hurt her to spend money despite the fact that her estate, at present values, would be worth more than \$150 million.

When her husband, Ed Green, lost \$700,000 of his own money plus \$250,000 of hers, Mrs. Green went berserk. She banished him, forcing him to live by himself on a pittance for years until eventually her son and daughter talked her into a reconciliation.

When her son, Ned, suffered a knee injury in a coasting accident, Hetty disguised herself as a beggar and took him to a charity hospital for free treatment.

Her identity soon became known and she was told to take Ned to a regular hospital. She refused to stand the expense, taking the boy home. The leg became worse in the absence of treatment and an amputation became necessary.

Refusing to pay a hospital fee, she had the operation performed in a boarding house.

Once, in Philadelphia, she saw an opportunity to make a killing in the stock market if she could reach New York before the market closed.

Deciding to charter a train to make the run she haggled about the price and learned that if the company didn't furnish a car she could save \$5.

The idea appealed to her so she made the run in the locomotive cab, standing in coal all the way to New York.

Those who incurred Hetty's enmity had reason to regret it.

One railroad financier whom she hated owed \$2 million to a bank. Learning of it, Hetty built up de-

posits totalling nearly that much at the institution.

Then the stock market began to sag. At that point, Hetty walked into the bank president's office and demanded her entire balance in cash. She got the money.

To raise it the banker did what she had planned to make him do. He forced the railroad man to pay off his loan. He lost a fortune disposing of securities on a falling market.

Hetty's black clothing, most of it green with age, was worn winter and summer. She lived mostly in cheap rooming houses and for years prided herself on the fact she hadn't paid the \$2 license required for her pet dog, Dewey.

In this community, oldtimers figure Hetty probably is turning over in her grave because she failed to dig deeper into her gold mine.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMPANIONSHIP

A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longer to be retained; and, indeed, never to be parted with.—Jeremy Taylor.

Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated; and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller?—Landon.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Lord Chesterfield.

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.—Bruyere.

SWORDFISH DINNER

CHURCHILL, Man. — Captain G. Daiquino, of the Italian steamship *Italterra* is something of an epicure. While his ship was taking on a grain cargo at this Hudson Bay port, Capt. Daiquino gave a dinner for local dignitaries.

The piece de resistance was swordfish—caught by his crew during the inward voyage.

The *Italterra* sailed for Rotterdam with 350,000 bushels of wheat in its holds.

Helpful Hints

To press slip covers, iron bottom pleats on iron board. Then put slip cover on chair and finish ironing with medium hot iron.

To keep a dustcloth slightly oily, add a spoonful of lemon oil or any furniture oil to the rinse water when you wash the cloth.

Wash range thrift cookers and pressure cookers after every using. Don't store food in the cookers or leave pressure lid sealed when not in use.

If your aluminum percolator is stained with coffee inside, scour it well with steel wool, then boil some pieces of lemon in water in it.

White pepper is less pungent than black pepper; it is good to use in scrambled and other egg dishes.

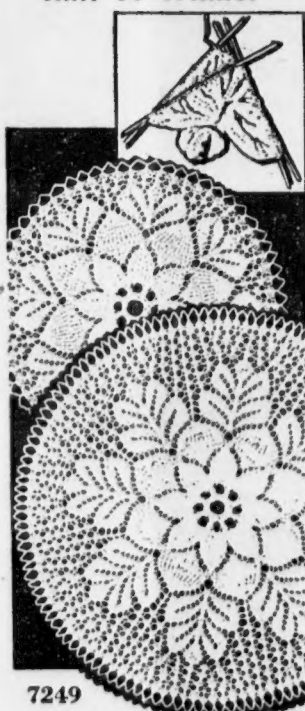
Smile Of The Week

ROMANCE!

They had not met for some time. "And you say that last week you were in the town where I live?" she murmured.

"Yes." "And you thought of me John?" "Ay, I did," replied John. "I said to myself, 'Why, isn't that where what's-her-name lives?'"

Knit A Winner



7249

Alice Brooks

Looking for a little masterpiece? Here's a knitting design worthy of your talent. Use five needles, fine or heavy cotton.

Prizeworthy, praiseworthy — this dolly is exquisite! Pattern 7249; chart; knitting directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

porary posts or other anchors.

The durability of metal bins is dependent upon the gauge of the metal, which is its thickness, and the quality of the galvanizing. For long life the metal should not be of less than 20 gauge. Light weight metal has less structural strength and is subject to rapid rusting unless kept protected by metallic paint.

HERE'S HEALTH



Who health would keep
Through restful sleep
In weather fair
Lets in fresh air.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Then It Rained

By RUTH K. KENT

They Were All
Friendly But . . .

MARCIA HUNT frowned as she surveyed her fellow members of City Council. Phineas Green removed his pince-nez glasses and tapped them against his thumb. Sam Samson just sat. Marcia continued, "You mean, then, that you intend to use the money to fix up Central Park instead of putting a sidewalk along the highway near the north city limits?"

"My dear Mrs. Hunt," Green's lips drew into an overdue-mortgage expression, "I . . ." Green's business was a loan company.

"I know," Marcia flared, "people can walk along the shoulder of the road. But when the shoulder is muddy they walk on the highway. It's dangerous."

Green scoffed. "My folks live out that way, and if I thought . . ."

"My folks live there too," Marcia said. "Of course, you never walk."

She watched his eyes waver, eyes that could see only dollars. He was determined to have a grandstand in the park because a loan association was convening there. Green planned an outdoors meeting with the whole town attending. And with Green officiating in striped pants.

"As I have other business now," he announced, "the meeting is adjourned. As Council chairman I'll see that the work on the park is started immediately."

Samson gave Marcia a curt nod and followed Green.

Marcia sighed as she shambled out to her old car. Somebody had to do something. She headed north and began canvassing every house in the district . . . friends, strangers, newcomers. They were all friendly but their pleasantries only served to delay her. It was wearisome and discouraging. "We'd like to sign the petition, but Green holds our mortgage. Or we may need to borrow."

Marcia held few signatures at next Council meeting. Not enough to stop the banging in Central Park. Green smirked. "Mrs. Hunt . . . women don't understand business. I expect you to help welcome the delegates."

But Marcia kept plugging. On the morning of the convention it was her hope that it would never rain again. By the time there were more city funds Green would have another ax to grind. That evening her spirits were damper than the weather. She tried to hook herself into the old black velvet. Green would be in a vile temper, would probably try to blame her for the rain. It was a blow to him to have to hold the convention in the auditorium.

Marcia's worry was because of the rain. Everyone on the north highway would be coming in. Many had to walk.

As Marcia backed out of her gar-

Triple Champ



—Central Press Canadian.

Best dressed dog in the "Mutt Show" held at the C.N.E., "Rusty" is shown with his owner, Barbara Binns of Newmarket, Ont. "Rusty" Highland outfit won the sartorial division and then he took the trick contest and later the grand championship. He is a pure bred Sheltie, a collie type rare in Canada.

age she noticed the two old sawhorses and the lantern that had been used when she had the sewer put in. Laboriously she tied them to the running board, sweat mingling with rain on her plump face. Then, grumbling, she headed to the highway.

Yes, that place was puddling. Two boys helped Marcia drag the sawhorses to the puddle. She lighted the lantern and hung it up.

"What's it for?" one boy asked. Marcia scratched her head. "It's supposed to warn drivers to go slow. People will be walking on the highway."

"We'd stay and be traffic cops, but we have to go home to dinner."

Marcia put a dime in each fist, then set out for the hall.

Green pounced on her. "Mrs. Hunt, it's time to start the meeting," he said.

"Start it, then," she said, peering from the wings at the big crowd.

"Mr. Roth, the president, isn't here," Green sputtered.

"Start anyway. Have everyone sing the national anthem."

"We sang it."

"Sing something else. I'll phone the hotel . . ."

"There's been an accident," she announced, coming back.

His face turned pasty. "An accident? Where?"

"You guessed it."

"My folks . . ."

"Yes, your folks. Fine time to think about them," she shouted. As she turned to leave she bumped a flustered little man, wearing his wrist in a sling. "I'm sorry," she said.

"Why, Mr. Roth!" Green beamed, "just a minute, Mrs. Hunt. You must meet . . ."

"Meet nothing," Marcia said, "something's happened."

Mr. Roth was perspiring. "Indeed it did. This." He pointed to his wrist. "Sawhorses indeed!"

"In the road?" Marcia gasped.

"Well . . . no. The people were in the road. I was late and driving fast. Noticed the lantern and slowed down. Then saw the people and turned off quick and bumped right into those infernal horses," he said nervously.

"I'd better investigate," Marcia said.

Mr. Roth detained her. "You needn't go. The police are there. It's a wonder you people wouldn't build sidewalks."

Mr. Green rubbed his hands together. "Oh, yes, Council is going to demand sidewalks at the next meeting. We've already talked about it, haven't we, Mrs. Hunt?"

Marcia's tight lips curled. "Definitely, Mr. Green, she said. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

PAPERS EQUAL POPULATION

In Britain, enough newspapers are sold daily to equal the population. In America, only one for every three persons is sold. 2898

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 50¢ at any drugstore.

To Promote Use
Of H.B. Route

REGINA—The Saskatchewan trade services division is taking a step to promote use of the Hudson Bay route and encourage British imports.

Director W. J. Hansen has begun a number of case studies of individual imports from Britain via port of Churchill, Man. They are designed to show the advantages of the Bay route, and will probably be completed by mid-winter.

Personal PHOTO
CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$1.25
plus the postage postage
including envelope
This Christmas send photographic Yulecards, personalized from your own snapshot. They are so exclusively yours—beautiful—original— inexpensive. Send us a negative of your family, children, doorway, home or any other subject you like. We will make beautiful, distinguished cards of highest quality. You have choice of greetings and designs. See your cards before you buy. Send negative of your snapshot and 4 cent stamp for postage. We will return to you immediately free Christmas card, illustrated folder, and your negative. No obligation. This ad must accompany your order. Free offer expires Dec. 10.
YULECARDS, Box 220-A, Regina, Sask.

After all is said and done,
how does it taste in the
cup? That is what counts!

"SALADA"
TEA BAGS

yield the perfect flavour.

BRASSIERES AND
CORSETS

by

Rose Marie

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SOLD FROM COAST TO COAST

Yippee! DOUGHNUT TWISTS

Raised light and tender with new fast DRY Yeast!

• There's a new twist in doughnuts—a new thrill in all your baking! Say goodbye to perishable yeast—Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full strength until you use it—fast-acting when you use it. Get a dozen packages—it keeps in your cupboard!



DOUGHNUT TWISTS

• Scald 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 1/4 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, 1/2" thick; loosen dough; roll again to 1/2" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and 1/2" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange,

well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365°—hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. butter or margarine and 1/4 c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water—if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield—3 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and the "holes".

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ancelet and son Edgar of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

Ted Schmidt returned Saturday from Drumheller hospital following an appendix operation. Dick Mammel of Trochu is relief man at the elevator while Ted is recuperating.

Mrs. Cyril Poxon and son Jackie of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besant.

J.M. Ballantine of Calgary was a weekend guest at the Len Poxon home while visiting Dale.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Egg Grading Station Saturday, September 16, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and family of Calgary were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Miss Elleen Sigmund left last week for Edmonton, where she will begin training as a nurse.

Miss Doreen Harsch has returned home following an operation in Drumheller hospital.

We extend congratulations to Miss Frances King of Carbon and Mr. Bernard Paget of Swallow, who were married at Three Hills United Church manse Thursday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Calgary are visiting in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherring.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon motored to Calgary Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Andy Mortimer had the misfortune to injure the thumb on his left hand in the straw spreader of a combine last Thursday. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

The Anglican W. A. reorganized for the fall at a meeting held Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. J.A. Barr. Routine business was transacted and a sale of home cooking planned.

Born in Calgary to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan on Wednesday, September 6, a son. Mrs. Heffernan and baby are now visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Square Dance in the Legion hall on Saturday, September 16.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends for their kind visits, and cards, flowers and candy sent while I was a patient in hospital.

TED SCHMIDT

A mechanical pea sheller, of simple construction, inexpensive to make, and easy to operate is now within the reach of every home gardener who is interested in growing green peas for canning or for freezing purposes.

A well illustrated folder, complete with photographs and detailed construction plans is now available on request to Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Be sure to ask for it by name. "How to Make a Pea Sheller."

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, BEING CHAPTER 2, STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1949, (SECOND SESSION), AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF PRAIRIE PIPE LINES LIMITED AND PRAIRIE TRANSMISSION LINES LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and Prairie Transmission Lines Limited to The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of October, 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of September, A.D. 1950.

Prairie Pipe Lines Limited
Prairie Transmission Lines Limited

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.

REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friend and relatives for their sympathy, cards and flowers at the time of our sad bereavement in the death of our son, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kary and family

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CARBON THEATRE

Sept. 14 & 16—The Return of Frank James.

Sept. 21 & 23—Holiday Inn.

Sept. 28 & 30—Green Grass of Wyoming.

Oct. 5 & 7—Lady Eve.

Oct. 12 & 14—Moss Rose.

Oct. 19 & 21—Man in the Iron Mask.

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